WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1886.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

EXTRAORDINARY AND CRITICAL POLITI-CAL SITUATION IN ENGLAND.

artling Change-The Queen Falls to Reconcile Lord Randolph Churchill-Fears of an Impending War-The

Lorpon, Dec. 24 .- Mr. Chamberlain made a preches a private meeting of the Birming-am liberal council last evening. He said lam liberal council last evening. He said that the political situation was an extraordirary and critical one. It had totally changed within twenty-four bours "Although," he continued, "I have often differed with Lord Rancolph Churchill, I have never falled to do justice to his great ability and quick appreciation of public sentiment. Though reared in old toryism, he has reseated; then used his rection. peatedly risen superior to it, and his position in the present government was a guarantee to me that they would not pursue a reactionary policy. Churchill's recent speeches displayed theral principles upon most important ques-

policy. Churchill's recent speeches displayed libertal principles upon nost important questions. His resignation is a very significant announcement. It seems that the old tory officence less gained the upper hand. The keynote of Churchill's policy was to maintain the silfance with the uniousts. I thought that perhaps the tories had grown wise by axperience, and were prepared to govern in a literal spirit. If they have abandoned that intention Lord Salisbury must be prepared to face the consequences.

"Now, gentlemen, in view of this startling charge, lask myself, What are the Gladwonians going to do? It seems to me they have a great, and perhaps a flust, opportunity. We liberals agree upon unetwine points and disagree upon edy one peint. Even upon Irish matters, when I look into the thing, I am more autprised at the number of points whereon we are agreed than at the remainder, upon which for the present we must be content to differ. My opposition to Mr. Gladstone's will has been grossly misrepresented. I herer third that I was opposed to the great land scheme, I opposed the Gladstone bill mainly upon two grounds: First, I believed it would involve a less which the British taxpayer ought not to bear second, I was not prepared to do anything precluding an arrangement to make I reland practically independent. It is one thing to use all the resources of the state to be the should of the should of the prelim thing altogether to undersake a risk for those about to drift from you, But I never decibied that it was possible to devise a plan for the settlement of the land question. I am convinced that any of the three liberal lea Jers was not only in a short the which without hardward and in a scheme which, without hardward and in the resource of the land question. I am convinced that any of the three liberal lea Jers was not only the present which, without hardward and the remains the plant that a person are not as scheme which, without hardward and the remains and the remains and the remains and the remains and the pla

ince important reforms on which there is no difference of opinion between us and leave to time and a frank discussion of the subject to say whether, when we have accomplished these reforms, we may mit go a step urther in the direction of the views of those who are now, unfortunately, our opposition. I found Randoph's resignation has produced the greatest sensation in European capitals.

London immediately, and until he arrives the Marquis of Salisbury will remain quiescent. It is thought improbable that Lord Hartington will accept office, as Mr. Chambertain and anajority of the unionist leaders object to his so doing. On the other hand, it is learned from a relable source that the queen will use the utmost pressure to induce him to join the ministry and become conservative leader in the house of commons, believing that he alone can neutralize the effect of Lord Randolph Churchill's course. If Lord Hartington refuses to take office the conservatives favor Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's resuming the duties of the chancellor of the exchequer, and the appointment of the Right Hon. Lord Salisbury had a long conference to-day with the Right Hon. W. H. Smith, secretary of tate for war, and Sir Frederick Ponsonly. The prime minister returned to Hatfield House this tvening.

The queen summoned Lord Randolph and Lord George Hamilton, first lord of the admirts by the queen gave him time to consider the points at issue Lord Salisbury was aware of Lord Randolph's decision yesterday morning, and the matter was whaspered at a ball given at Hatfield tiques last evening. Lord Randolph's rerenstate divulgance of his decision to the Times is considered a breach of faith.

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Mr. Matthews, home secretary, is the only tember of the cabinet whose resignation is considered probable, but the Right Hon. T. C. considered probable, but the Right Hon. T. C., Ritchie, presiders of the local government board, and Mr. W. L. Jackson, financial secretary of the treasury, who share Lord Randolph's views, may possibly retire.

Lord Randolph, in an interview to-day, said that his health was better than it had been for monlis part. His decision to retire, he said, was the result of due deliberation, and arose from no ill-temper or weariness of office. Lord Randolph has abandoned his contemplated visit to Ireland.

The cabinet will not meet until next Wednesday, all the ministers passing Christmas at their country seats.

Lord Randolph Churchill authorized the statement that he will continue to give a general support to the government, and on disputed questions in parliament will hold also rather than oppose the government, avoiding everything that might tend to joopardize the safest between tories and liberals on unionist principles.

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It is reported that Lord Salisbury has renewed his offer of the premiership to Lord
Hartington, he himself proposing to take the
dreign portfolio, and Lord Hartington to have
the right to select a portion of the cabinet.

The Cartion and other conservative clubs are
almost deserted, owing to the holidays, but
the few members remaining give unlimited almost descrited, owing to the honor the the few members remaining give unlimited expression to their fury against Churchill, stig-matizing him as a traiter who will be forever a manifeling. matizing him as a traiter who will be forever unworthy of party confidence. The Conservative Association in Lord Ran-dolph's constituency is arranging for the ap-pointment of a committee to call upon Lord Randolph and demand of him an explanation withis condent.

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An informal meeting of Gladstonians was held at the National Liberal Caub to-night. There was much rejoicing over the prospective break-up of the conservative-unionist coalition, and the hope was expressed that the gradual rapproachement of the Churchill Chamberisin alliance to the Gladstonians will result in the course of the coming session of parliament in the return of Mr. Gladstone to collece.

office.

Dublin, Dec. 23.—The mayor of Limerick, presiding at a meeting of the Irish National League to-night, said that the resignation of Lord Randelph Churchill would leaf to the return of the liberals to power and the granting of home rule to Ireland.

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THE EMPEROR'S ENTEY INTO THE ARMY.
BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Berlin will be illuminated en Jan. 1 in honor of the eightieth anniversary of Emperor William's entry into the army.

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FEARS OF IMPENDING WAR.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The bourse to-day closed depressed under the influence of a renewal of sales to realize dealings, together with an increasing demand for money. The churchill incident has shaken confidence in the stability of the Salisburg government, and revived fears of impending war.

GEMANY'S ARMY BILL.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The North German Guette.

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ORIMANY'S ARMY BILL.

Brain, Dec. 23.—The North Germin Gazetic emphatically denies the reports of the propressate party that Prince Bismarck declares against dissolving, the relohater, family and that the government hopes to reach an understanding with the relebator on the basis of the control proposals. The facetic adds that in government circles there exists no doubt whatever of the necessity of maintaining the army bill at any price.

The commbation of staff officers continues making arrangement for new tropps just as if the bill was aiready passed. The war ministry is hastening the production of repeating rilles.

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Fannell, Recovering Deased. The war ministry in his tending the Parnell tooks much paler and tillning than at the end of the last session, but he is evidently making good progress. He said that his physician believes that he will be stronger than for many years. Mr. Parnell explained that he had not yet granted personal interviews on political subjects, as the fatigue and excitement would be too much for him, but he was writing to make an exception when information was sought for the American public. Mr. Parnell remarked that the government, now that Lord Handolph Churchill had respected to the continued, would have something else to think of them coercing Ireland, It would have to attrugile for existence. The government, he continued, would have been unlikely to apply coercive powers in any case, becuss the marked absence of crime, the government, he continued, would have been unlikely to apply coercive powers in any case, becuss the marked absence of crime, the government, he continued, would have been unlikely to apply coercive powers in any case, becuss the marked absence of crime, the government was the marked absence of crime, the government was the marked absence of crime, the governme

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Begarding the legality of the campaign, Mr. Parnell sud, if it should be finally and clearly decided by high legal optation of recognized authority that the campaign is litegal, you must remember it will be only technically silens and only so became the same right of combination which the legislature, after much squallon, legalized for British workmen under the banne of trade unionism, has not yet been extended to irish tenant farmers.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—D'Oyle Carte's company gave the special matinee performance of "Mikado" yesterday in behalf of the crown princess fund to establish a home in Berlin for British and American governesses. The auti-canc was a most brilliant one and included the Crown Princes Frederick William, the crown Princess, and other numbers of the royal family. Carte's company will shortly go to Paris.

THE POPE PROTESTS.

ROME, Dec. 23.—The pope, receiving Christmus congratulations from the College of Cardimus, spoke at some length of the position of the church in Italy. He protested against the anti-clerical movement which is being carried on in the country, and said that the Roly so was now despoiled of the last remnants of its patrimony. The only liberty left to him was that held by the Roman pontific in the earliest ages. The Italian government, he declared, hed assisted the lally in unduly interfering with the administration of the church, had expelled religious bodies, and had tolerated an organized hostility against the valican. As the head of the church he must continue to protest against the position in which he is placed.

The pope has thanked Canadian Catholics for the adherence to the views expressed in the recent encyclical letter.

UNIED STATES.

HAVANA. Dec. 23.—The value of the fresh fruits exported from Havana to the United States during the year winded Nov. 37 is estimated at \$50,000. Of this amount 225,000 was for pine applies and \$140,000 for oranges. It is estimated at \$50,000. Of this amount 225,000 was for pine applies and \$140,000 for oranges. It is estimated at \$50,000. Of this amount 225,000 was for pine applies and \$140,000 for oranges. It is estimated at \$50,000. Of this amount 225,000 was for pine applies and \$140,000 for oranges. It is estimated at \$50,000. Of this amount 225,000 was for pine applies and \$140,000 for oranges. It is estimated at \$50,000. Fine appears the value of the fresh fruits of supar, and 19 per cent. of the value of melasses. Planters are still striving for a reduction of rates.

An Important Decision.

MILWAUREE, WIL., Dec. 23.-Judge Hamil-on, in the circuit court, yesterday rendered Milwaurer, Wis., Dec. 22.—Judge Hamilton, in the circuit court, yesterday rendered a decision which is of much importance to stockholders and officers of corporations. The case in which the decision was rendered was that of Charles H. Potter & Co., of Cieveland, Obis, against the secretary of the Montreal River Iron Mining Company to compal him to enfer upon the books of the company the transferto them of stock purchased from one C. T. Bowen, and for which they paid about \$23,000. The stock is now worth \$20.00. Before his sale to the Cleveland firm Bowen gave a written option for sixty days upon the stock to one listeden. It was during this period that Bowen hold the stock to Potter & Co. there was nothing upon the company's scokets show that Barden. Bed the option and Potter & Co. purchased without notice of it. The secretary and J. A. Wood, who purchased from Barden, contested the right of Potter & Co. to have the transfer entered upon the books because of the previous option to Barden. The court decided that as Potter & Co. were Innocent purchasers without soties of Barden's option, and had possession of the certificate of stock, the secretary of the company ought to have the time from the stock to finger the purchasers without soties of the creates of the previous option, and had possession of the certificate of stock, the secretary of the company ought to stockholders, as it places bona fide purchasers who have possession of the certificates of stock elicad of persons who may have proviously purchased it without obtaining the certificate, and having the transfer duly entered.

Suicide of a Young Lady. CHICAGO, DIC. 23.—Mrs. Jessie Johnston, daughter of Henry C. Munch, formerly a wealthy board of trade speculator, threw her-relfinto the lake at Thirty-ninth street to-day. Her rich suparel and beautiful face attracted the stiention of a group of boys, who saw her hastening toward the breakwater. They saw her jump into the loc and drift that was washing against the pier. A rope was thrown to her by the boys, but she rofused to grasp it. The body was rescued by a policeman before life was extinct, but efforts to resuscitate the suicide were of no avail. She had visited the effect of Dr. Chamberlain half an hour pra-vious to her death, but he was so busy and she was re agitated that he told her to come to the office of honorow and explain her case. It is wealthy board of trade speculator, threw herwas so agitated that he told her to come to the office to-morrow and explain her case. It is stated by friends of Mrs. Johnston that her intellect, previously brilliant, has been more or less unbalanced since her admission that the lowa bar, about four years ago. Overstudy is the cause assigned, Mrs. Johnston came to Chicago only a short time ago to place herself under the care of a physician. Her husbaud was to have been here te-morrow to spend the holidays in her company.

Boston, Dec. 23.—It is thought probable that within a day or two the Highland and Mid-Re sex branches of the Conso'Idated Street Rull way Company will be tied up by a general strike of the employes. The employes claim that the company has failed to keep the agree-ment entered into last October, by which a strike at that time was avoided, and say that the company is forcing out of its employ all of the old men who have been identified with the past protests and presentations of grievances. past protests and presentations of grievances, and claim that their places are being filled with new men. The employes now object to the "trip" system recently put in operation by the company, claiming that it amounts practically to a reduction of wages. A meeting of employes was held last night, at which a committee was appointed to wait upon President Powers this afternoon and demand redress. In the event of non-compliance with the demands of the men a strike will occur on Monday. The general continuous

The Strike is Off.

NEW YORK, DEC. 23.—Word was received at olice headquarters at 8 o'clock to-night that the strike of the Brooklyn city railroad emloyes had ended. It came from the office of he Brooklyn city rallroad by telephone in hese words;

"Tell Superintendent Campbell the strike is off and he need take only ardinary precau-tions. "Laws, President." of and he need take only ordinary precautions. "Lawrs, President,"
The first Court street car for the ferry left
the Greenwood depot at 8:29 p. m. The men
when questioned claimed that the company
had concaded all demands, but President
Lewis refused to enter into any details of the
settlement. The strike, he said, had been unexpected and the loss to the company would
be about \$7,500; that in future one employefrom each department would constitute a
committee to present grievances, if any, and
they would be listened to. A Futton street
dry goods firm say their loss by the one-day
strike will be \$20,000, and others in proportion.

Double Marriage Frustrated. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 23.—The marriage of two white girls to Chinamen was frustrated brough the efforts of the Chicago and Milwaukee authorities yesterday. Tuesday afternoon a woman reported to the authorities that her daughter, annie Ludwig, aged 16 years, with her cousin, alice Bloom, aged 19 years, had disappeared. Chicago detectives learned that the two girls had been enticed away by two Chinamen. Through an arrangement the Chinese met the parents and obtained their consent to marry, it was arranged that the girls should come to Milwaukee. Each one received 310 and the Chinamen agreed to follow later. The authorities telegraphed Chief of Police Reis and the girls were found at a locarding house and taken to the central station. They were returned to their homes. kee authorities yesterday. Tuesday afternoon

Alleged Discrimination by Railronds. Columns, Ohio, Dec. 23.—Proceedings in quo warranto were instituted in the supreme ourt to-day on behalf of parties in Marrietta. court to-day on cenar or parties in Astrictia.

Ohio, against the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore and the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific rallways and their connecting lines alleging discrimination in the matter of the shipmant of reliand oils in favor of the Standard Oil Company of Cleveland.

Suicide in Maryland, Annarous, Mp., Dec. 23,—The body of Wm. Whittington, who was supposed to have nitted sulcide, was found late yesterday committed suicole, was found late yesterday afternoon about four miles from Round bay, in the Severn river. He had procured a boat and broke the fee to the point in the river where the body was found. A jury of inquest rendered a verdict of suicide.

An Asterold Discovered BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Prof C. H. F. Peters, of Clinton, N. Y., announces the discovery of an asteroid on Dec. 22, 10:50, Washington mean time, in right assertsion 1:14:70; decits at ion north, \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 55' 30'', with a daily motion in right ascertsion of plus 25'' in declination north, \$\tilde{\pi}\$. Its magnitude is 11:6.

K. of L. as Disorderly Persons. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Recorder towart this morning decided that the Knights of Labor pickets, tried Tuesday, should be held as disorderly persons, and required them to give \$250 ball for their good behavior for

Christmas Present From Mr. Childs Lorg Branch, N. J., Dec. 23.—George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, has sent a Christmas present to the First Presbyterian Church here in the shape of a check for \$50), to enable the society to cancel its floating debt.

PROFESSIONAL CRACKSMEN

SUCCESSFULLY OPERATE ON THE SAFE OF MANAGER ALBAUGH.

Dynamite Guickly Unlocks the Combination - Good Find in Money and Jewelry-No Clew to the Burglars-Mystery Surrounds the Job.

augh's Opera House, left home for the opera-Some a little carlier yesterday morning than was until for him to do. He was in a pleasant mood, and whistled merrily along the streets on his way to the box office. When he got iodide he began to take off his overcoat. While delry so his eye detected something wrong. "Hello, what's this! Things look strange round," said he to himself. He went into eadjoining room, and his eyes enlarged onsiderably. "Somebody has been here nee I've been gone, that's sure," he said, re-

Govering himself from his surprise.

He found out that he was in the right place, but a great change had taken place. In Mr. Harry Fish's room (the treasurer of the operation of all kinds. Everything was in confusion, and denoted baste on the part of the occupants. Mr. Allen saw that mischief had been done, the went to the safe, which stands under the north stateway, leading to the orchestra, in a brick vault. The doors were wile open ami the contents gone. An examination hastily made showed that it had been blown open. Mr. Allen quickly telephoned for Mr. Alleng and Mr. Flas, and also notified the police, and about 229 o'clock a group of men were making careful examination, of the place. Several detectives and Lieut. Amiss discovered that a hole had been drilled in the safe a little above the combination, about the width of a common black lend ronell. A dynamite carridge had been inserted in the hole and fired, and this caused the combination to be destroyed. In the room was found a sledge with the handles sawed off short, a brace, a coat, and other articles left by the burglars. The sledge had the imprint o'd labitmore and Potomac ralls, adout, sad was one of the tools recently stolen from one of the watch boxes on Virginia sevence. Messes. Alleauth and Flak were not long in finding out their leaves, Mr. Albaugh had lost \$470 in money and Mr. Flak lost about \$502 worth of jewelry. Nearly all of the jewelry was the property of Mr. Flak's deceased wife, and he prized it bighly. He placed it in the safe for protection and he was treasuring it for his daughter. The jewelry comprised rines, watches, watch chains, broaspins, charme, elements and only rings.

The thieves, it is believed, secreted themselves in the gallery of the opera house and wasted and thing after the performance, and did not see any one. He heard no noise of an explasion during the right. The time of the building after the police has phase of milding that the gride of the police, that the work was quickly done, and that the explosion could have

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Coulston cou-cluded her testimony to-day on the triat of Rev. Waldo Messaros, on the charge of crimi-nal assault. She was subjected to a critical cross-examination. Dr. Thomas S. Butcher, Charles W. Coulston, the plaintiff's busband; Catharine Bollinger, her slater, and Daniel Turpli, who were in another part of the horse at the time of the alleged assault, and who ran to the parlor on hearing Mrs. Coulston's cries, related in turn the details of their struggle with Messaros, and of his subsequent strengte with Messaros, and of his subsequent stress by an officer who was called in the house,

errest by an officer who was called in the house.

Each of the witnesses was closely cross-exrmined by counsel for the defense in the indeavor to show that the accused minister had
been entrapped by a conspiracy. Messaros
and his wile occupied seats in the court room
at the chow of his counsel. Both were industriously engaged in taking notes during the
examination of the witnesses, and most of the
information upon which the questions of the
counsel for defense were based was imparted
directly by Mr. Messaros.

Strikers Will Resume Work. Fall Riven, Mass., Dec. 23.—Senator How-ord, grand master workman of District No. 3), ard, grand master workman of District No. 33, Knights of Labor, had a long conference with President Eddy and Treasurer Hopkins, of the Wamsutta woolen mill, to-day regarding the strike of the weavers. The mill would not make any concession, but an agreement was finally reached by which all the weavers who struck will be taken back if they apply for work; but the weaver whose disobarge caused the strike will not by taken back. Senator Howard addressed a meeting of the strikers this afternoon, and, after a long disoussion, the strikers voted to go back to work on Monday on the cauditions offered.

Explosion on Shipboard.

New Orleans, Der. 23.—To-day Second Engineer Thomas Hunter and six Chinese fremen of the British steamer Suez went to the coal bunkers for the purpose of trimming the coal. The engineer carried a lamp. As soon as he entered the bunkers an explosion occurred, caused thy the accumulated gas coming in contact with the flame of the lamp. The engineer and the six Chinamea were badly burned about the face, hands, and body—Hunter and three of the Chinamen fatality, it is believed. All were sent to the Charity Hospital. Explosion on Shipboard.

There Will Be No Strike.

PIVISBURG, PA., Dec. 23.—The joint minors' committee did not meet the coke operators committee did not meet the coke operators here to-day as expected. A conference will be beld to-morrow, bowever, when, is a believed, a settlement will be reached. The operators still insist that they cannot afford to grant the demand of the miners, but prominent labor leaders state positively that there will be no arrike and that the conference will result in an smicable settlement of the differences.

Poison in the Tin Can.

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STOCKHOLM, N. J., Dec. 23.—Last night the family of Daniel Lewis, consisting of himself, wife, and four children, and his son-in-law, andrew Martin, and wife, of Wortendyke, at of canned corned beef. About an hour later he whole family experienced intense pain. They grew rapidly worse, and it required vigorous work by a physician to save the lives of the two younger children. The entire family was to-day out of danger.

Three Persons Perished. CLEVELAND, OHIO, Dec. 23,-The farm h f Calcb Russell, near Saybrook, caught fire at an early hour this morning. When the neigh-bors arrived Rossell, who was 80 years old, and his wife, aged 80, escaped from the house, but they were so much overcome by the heat and smoke that they died shortly alterward. A demented son, who slept upstairs, was burned to death.

St. Patta, Minn., Dec. 25.—Gilbert A. Pieroe, who recently resigned the governorship of Dakota, has accepted the position of associate editor of the St. Paul Proncer Press for Dakota. His headquarters will be at Bismarck, where he will conduct a Dakota department for the Princer Press. The first edition under his management will be published Jan. 1.

Poisoned Her Husband. BELVAST, ME., Dec. 13.—The examination of Martha M. Crockett for the murder of her husband, Ruel Crockett, by arschied poisoning, at Swanville, Nov. 27, was finished to-day. The reisoner was fully committed to await the ac-tion of the grand jury in January, she is about fs years old, and appears to be a woman of little intelligence.

To Be Hanged in Maryland. Annarolis, Mo., Dec. 21.—Gov. Lloyd to-day appointed Friday, Feb. 24, for the execution of James Stevens, colored, convicted of a criminal assault on Mrs. Mary Treliero, in Somersel county, this state. The execution will take place at Frincess Anne. WHITE HOUSE RECEPTIONS.

What Will Be the Programme for This Winter.

The following is the official programme for the season at the white house, made public vesterday: Jan. 1, the New Year reception, 11 yesterday: Jan. 1, the New Year reception, 11 to 2 o'clock; Jan. 3, Mrs. Cleveland's reception, 5 to 5 p. mi; Jan. 13, diplomatic reception, 5 to 11 p. m., Jan. 29, Cabinet dinner; Jan. 27, Mrs. Cleveland's reception; Jan. 97, President's reception to Congress and Judiciary; 5 to 11 p. m.; Feb. 3, diplomatic dinner; Feb. 5, Mrs. Cleveland's reception; Feb. 10, President's reception to army and mays; Feb. 17, Survime Court dinner; Feb. 10, Mrs. Cleveland's reception; Feb. 10, Mrs. Cleveland's reception; Feb. 22, public reception, 9 to 11 p. m.

Full Confession by a Murderer. AUSTRA, Ga., Dec. 23.—Presion Valentine, olored, to be executed the 21st of January for the morder of William Vales, has made a full the marrier of William Vales, has made a full confession. Vales was a night watchman at the depot of the Augusta and Summarville railroad. Valentine watched Vales making his rounds, and as soon as his back was turned he slipped into the office and tried to break open the safe with an ax. Hearing Vales returning, he ran into another room, intending to escape through the window, but, failing in this, he turned and struck the watchman on the head with the ax, killing him instantly. Valentine then broke open the safe with a pick-ax, and found \$88 in nickels. He returned during the night saturated the bedy and office with keeping through the high saturated the bedy and office with keeping and sanderings through the night saturated the bedy and office with keeping and wanderings through Georgia, the Carolinas, and Virginia, where he was cantified Sept. 12, 1884. Valentine also murdered Yancy Herby in Edgefield, S. C., in 1876, but of this was paulited. A valentine was shadowed by detectives for a year and a half before his arrest. His crime was one of the most revolting ever committed, and created intense excitement. In his confession he puts the blame on a hed woman, for whom he heglected his wife and children. He says he has made his peace with fool, and in ready to die. Valentine married several times, and traveled under various names. onfession. Vales was a night watchman

Bedderd Murder.

Bedderor, Coss., Dec. 23 — A cold-blooded murder was perpetrated last night near Newtown. William Warner, a young man well known in this city, has of late been quite intimate with Mrs. Mary Lynch, a young married women, who formerly resided here with her busband. A few weeks and Mrs. Lynch left her home and went to her mother seem Newtown. Last evening Warner called lo see her, and, as near as can be learned, they quarreled and during the quarrel Warner drew a platel and during the quarrel Warner drew a platel and during the quarrel warner drew a plate in the floor dend. Warner asked hor mother if she thought Mary was slead, seed at the same instant sent another builet through her back, between the shoulders. The murderer then left the heats. Officers are scouring the country for him. A report has just reached here that the officers have him surrequeded in a house, and are waiting for re-enforcements to insure his capture. Warner is a hisrd case, and has been befare mixed up in Lumerous broils.

Lyschnuss, Va., Dec. 23.—The following particulars of a most extraordinary occur particulars of a most extraordinary occurrence have just been received. A young kerl,
named Taylor, 15 years of age, living near
Grayson, Solubur Springs, Grayson county,
was engaged to marry au Englishman named
Rudd, stopning at the springs. The time was
fixed for the marriage and all the preparations made when the girl changed
her mind and refused to marry
him. The Englishman applied to
Squires Alley and Frost for a warrant to arrest
be girl. They issued it, and the girl was
brought before them to answer the charges
preferred, whatever they were. She refused
to comply, but the justices insisted that she
must keep her promise or go to prison. The
frightened girl finally consented, and the caremony was quickly performed. There is no
doubt whatever of the correctness of the above
statement, and intense excitement exists in
the neighborhood since the facts leaked out.

Arrested for Fraud. New York, Dec. 23.-Judge Burrett, of the supreme court, to-day granted an order for the arrest of Jacob Ottenheimer, of Cr.b Orehard. Lincoln county, Ky., for an alleged deficiency in his accounts with the Lincoln Land Company. He was arrested and held in \$10,000 half to haswer. Ence Pelirary, 1884, Ottenheimer has been the agent of the company in the sale of 11,000 acres of Innd in the county where he lived. Not long ago be same to this city to give an accounting to the officers of the company. His accounting was unratisfactory. They ascert in Sentember Ottenheimer reported the sale of 4,886 acres for \$57,250, one half in cash and the balance in mortgages. It is alleged that the report was false, and that he falled to account for notes and cash to the amount of \$12,000. He could not explain, it was said, and finally failed to appear at a time act, hence the arrest.

Charged With Arson. Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Cesare Barthea, and Frenchman, who deals in bottled wines and liquors at No. 263 South Tenth street, was and liquors at No. 260 South Tenth street, was to-day arrested for setting fire to his store this morning, and was committed in default of \$6,000 bail for a hearing to morrow. His place was discovered to be on fire about 2 o'clock this morning, and Darthea was on the roof with a volles in his hand. The dimes were quickly exilinguished and the French man came down through an adjoining house. He was taken to a police station, where his valles was examined and found to contain policies of insurance amounting to \$0.700, which he had placed on his stock and fixthres within nine months. Barthea claims that he was asleep in bed and when he awoke was almost sufficient with mise months smaller and found that he made his escape through the roof after setzing his valuables.

Collision at Sea.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 22.—The ship Eliza.

Keoney (British), from Fiume, reports 9th December, in latitude 390, longitude 650 50 December, in latitude 39°, longitude 65° 50, signaled steamer Cynthia (British, from Baltimore, Arrived at Giasgow 21st instant for provisions. As the steamer bore down to the slip the two vessels collided, the steamer striking the Kenney on the port side, carrying away all of the main and missour rigging and channels, broke ralls and planks, and did other damage as yet unknown. The damage to the steamer, if any, is not known.

Gullty of Selling Oleomargarine. New York, Dec. 23.—The jury in the case o Briggs & Co., butter dealers in West street, to day rendered a verdict of "guilty" to a charge only known a variation of selling cleomargarine representing it to be butter. The offense was committed in May, 1886, and chemists settlifed that oleomargarine is made; now so that it is impossible to detect from butter. The case was brought in the name of the people by the dairy commissioners, and the judge indicted the full penalty of the law-\$1,500.

POSTLAND, ME. Dec. 23.—The directors of the Canal National Bank announce that the exact loss to the bank by the defelcation of Blackstone is \$55,002. Nothing has been heard from Blackstone since he left.

RAILWAY NOTES. The Chatlerot road, running from Ashland Ky., fifty miles in length, is to be sold to satisfy the claim of the Union Trust Company of New York.

of New York.

The meeting of the Central Traffic Association, passenger department, announced to be held at Chicago yesterday, did not occur. A number of members could not attend, and the meeting was postponed until Jan. 5 at Cincinnati.

iati. Bradford Dunham, general manager of Politicing and Obio system, tendered his Saltimore and Obio system, tendered his resination to President Garrett, who accepted it Win. M. Clements, who was formerly master or transportation of the road, is in Baltimore and it is believed that he is to acceed Mr

It is stated that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to build a road from Hamilton, Ohlo, to kitchmond, Ind., to com-plete their line under construction from Red-bank to Hamilton to give them connection be-tween Cincinnati and Richmond. The Rock Island and the Alton roads notified Commissioner Midgeley that, commoneing Jan. 1, 1887, they would coase to pay any of the expenses incurred by the present Pacific Coast Association. From this action 1 is 1 inferred that the Pacific Coast Association will cease to exist Jan. 1, 1887.

Judge Jackson, of the United States circu court, has ordered decrees entered at Coving-ton, Ky, for the sale of the Kentooky Gentral ratiroad upon the sait of George T. Bits and isaac E. Bates, trustees for the stockholders of al, unless claims smounting to about \$5,00,000 are puid within sixty days. Henry E. Hunt-ington is appointed special commissioner to make the sale.

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It is reported in the New York stack exchange that the Hillinois Central railroad is trying to obtain central of the Jubuque and Sioux City, which is now leased by it, and the lease expires Oct. I next. The control of the company is held by a party represented by Morris K. Jesup. The stock sold at 85 on Thursday morning, and advanced to 90. The lowest offer made since is at 12), E. H. Harriman & Co., who were identified with the Control of the stock.

THE BATTLE OF LIFE OVER. Death of Capt. W. W. Moore at the

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Capt. W. W. Moore died shortly after 8
o'clock yesterday morning at his residence,
No. 60 F sirect corchivent in the 8th year of
his age. Death was due to old age. The deceased was bern Jan. 28, 1803, near Princess
Arm, Someriel county, Eastern Shore, Md. His
father removed with his family so Baltimore in
1907. The deceased loarnest the printing trade
with Gen. Benjamin Eastes, in the office of the
Paintimore freesbloom. He left Baltimore for
Washingdon on the 1st of February, 1829, having he a married to Luclinds Ann Depeas, June
18, 18-5. For fee years he had charge of Gen.
Duff circum's printing office, when he resigned.
After making an attempt to carry on job printling in this city and a newspaper in Haltimore,
1e returned to this city in 1838 and took charge
of the yaper department of the National Intellireser, where he remained for some twenty aix
verse, until the paper was sold on the 1st of
January, 1865. He was immediately offered
the position of secretary and treasurer of the
Metropolitan Railroad Company, which position has held until his death.
In 1814 he was frequently with his father
and uncless at Fort Metheric when it was
forestened by the British fleet, and after the
bombardment he was outwided with other bays
of his age to prepare ammunition for other
attacks. When is years of ago he was acpointed by the governor of Maryland ensign
in Coi. Eades' resiment, and should Cadata.
He became an Odd Fellow is September,
182, joining Central Lodge, and always too't
the deepest interest in the welfare of the orderlew as challenger, and always too't
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1820 he was elected to the board of aldermen to represent the fourth ward; was reelected captain of the National Cadata.
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OVERBUN WITH RABBITS.

They Become a Pest in Victoria, Doing Great Damage, '

From time to time statements have appeared in the newspapers of the great damage done to Australian fields by rabbits. Mr. James M. Morgany, United States consul general at Melbourne, in a report to the Department of State on "The Rabbit Peat in Victoria," confirms these statements, and says; "While it would be difficult to ascertain the estimated damage by rabbits, it may be sendy stated that during the last ten years the loss caused by the peat through decrease in carrying capabilities of land, destruction to crops, loss of rants, examental through decrease in carrying capabilities of land, destruction to crops, loss of rants, examental through decrease in carrying capabilities of land, destruction to crops, loss of rants, examental through decrease in carrying capabilities of land, destruction to crops, loss of rants, examental through decrease in carrying capabilities of land, destruction to copy, loss of rants, examental through the common gray variety of wild rabbit. Introduced in Victoria in 1860 for the purpose of sport, it has been so prolifie in the propagation of its kind as to literally overrun a great portion of Victoria. In a speech latthe colonial parliament it was shown that one section of about 12,000,000 acres, where a few years ago smilling homesteads, sine erchards, and all revidences of prosperity were to be seen expended by private citizeus, municipal and district authorities to exterminate the peak, but with only partial success. The chief methods employed have been trapping and spreading of pheaphorized outs and wheat and arcenid. Trapping is reported slow and expensive, while the rabbits in many instances will not eat the polioned food or are unaffected by it.

About 260 miles of resistit-troof when het functing have also been exceeded in Victoria at a foot of about 260 per miles for rabbits kin and payments have been maked for about 157,000 doesned in the control of the control o Morgay, United States consul general at Mel arne, in a report to the Department of State

Marriage Annulled for Good Reasons New York, Dec. 23.—Judge Barrett, in su preme court chambers to-day, annulled the rriage of Minnie, a deaf daughter of th ate millionaire, George Pancoasit, to Wm. Van born. The marriage occurred on Nov. 11, 1855. fon Dorn, while acting as valet and nurse to be stek man, gained the affections of the girl-tool is weak minded, and induced her to marry who is weak minded, and induced her to marry him. They never lived together. The girl was adjudged Insane by a shorid's jury. Her brother, Archer V. Paucoast, on the ground that his sister was mentally incompatent to be married, and that it was a scheme to seein ther fortune, brought suit to have the marriage annulled. The case was submitted to Wm. A Payd a referee. His report that the marriage should be annulled was approved by Judge Barrett.

Fraudulently Procured a Pension. Madison, Wis., Dec. 23.—The grand jury of the United States court here reported yesterday an indictment against Mrs. Maria Ostrander, of an indictioned against size, starts overlater, or centralia, Wood county, charging her with fraudulently procuring a pension. Implicated in the matter are said to be 6. L. Williams, of Grand Rapids, county judge of Wood county. Dr. J. W. Joshyn, of Centralia, E. Alexander Ostrander, and a man named Beam. The woman obtained a pension of 88 per month dating from 1862, and her first payment amounted to over \$2,000. The woman bastled.

Mr. Blaine Suffering With Gout. Boston, Dec. 23.—Mr. Blaine left Boston yes erdsy noon for Augusta, having been selzed with an attack of gont. He was in such pain that at Portsmouth be telegraphed Dr. Gordon to meet him in Portland. The physician did so, and when the train left for Augusta Mr. Biaine felt somewhat relieved.

"Abolition of Wage Slavery." New York, Dec. 23,—At a socialistic meeting on Second avenue to-night the English exsounders of socialism, Dr. and Mrs. Aveling, were present. The former urged that every ocialist should join existing labor organiza-ions and try to push them forward "toward he unimate abolition of wage slavery."

The orchestra of the Bijou Theater has pre-ented to Manager E. M. Gotthold a picture % 30 inches, richly framed in gilt, consisting their grouped poriraits, with instruments, as bristmas gift. This is a pleasing incident themselves and very gratifying to Managor thold, who is well worthy of such a token kindness and appreciation.

PERSONALITIES.

COL. CARRY has returned to New York. Ex-Gov. Bullock, of Georgia, is at the Ar agton. DISTRICT ATTORNEY BLISS, of St. Louis, has

esigned. QUITE a number of congressmen are regis red in New York. JUDGE J. A. BERTHELAT, of Montreal, Cauada, is at the Metropolitan.

SENATOR STANFORD denies the story that he ntends to build a \$600,000 yacht. Mn. Geo. R. Mil.Buns, formerly of this city, has been elected attorney for Custer county, Montana territory. REAR ADMIRAL ROWAY WAS placed on the

tired list of the navy yesterday, with the highest pay of his grade.

THE Secretary of the Treasury has appointed
Samuel Wallis, of Louislans, to be microscopist
under the ofeomargarine act. JAMES T. WALSH, who is a committee chair-man of Tammany Hall, was appointed yester-

day by the Secretary of the Treasury to be assistant inspector of hulls of steam vessels at New York, Canps have been issued announcing the narriage of Miss Mary N. Sherman, daughter f Nathan G. Sherman, of this city, and surcher! Austin Hayes, junior partner in the Toledo law firm of Swayne, Swayne & Hayes, and eldest son of ex-President Rutherford B Hayes. The wedding will be on the evening

GLAD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC IN THE CATHOLIC AND EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

General Observance of Christ's Natal Day-Piaces of Worship Haudsomely Dressed-Prominent Singers Who Will Participate-Programme of the Exer-

coneral throughout the cRy, the departments and most of the business houses bring closed. A holiday appearance will be given to the treets and evidences of relately will be nivets and evidences of rejoicing will be noticed everywhere. The churches, especially those of the Catholic and Episcopal faith, will be fundamely decorated, and the services interesting and impressive. The meak will be exceptionally fine, as there has been much care exercised in preparing the programme, and the members of the different choice have spent considerable time in replacement. ensiderable time in rehearsal.

The finet singing may be looked for in the Catholic and Episcopal churches, and no loubs they will be crowded to overflowing by the lovers of minic and those faithful in church doties. The following is the programm

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.

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Deors open at 4 o'clock a. m. High mass at o'clock, Rev. R. T. Burke celebrant. Mass, Hayden's Imperial "Vent Sancte Spritts," Historic Spritts, "Historic Spritts," Historic Spritts, "Historic Spritts," Historic Spritts, "Historic Spritts," Historic Spritts, "Historic Spritts," Historic Spritts, Low mass at 7 and 9 a. m.

Soleum high mass at 11 o'clock, Rev. M. J. Walsh, rector. celebrant: Rev. R. T. Barke, deacon, and Mr. Peter C. Burke, suindeacon, Mass (first time), a Paolo Glorza, No. 3; offerror; "Hac Nocte." Cugliero; Benedletion, No vespers, "O Salutaris," Verdi: "Tantum Ergo." Hac Nocte. "Cugliero; Benedletion, No vespers," O Salutaris, "Verdi: "Tantum Ergo." List; "Laudate Dominum," Rosewig, Prof. Charles Thierbach, organist and leader, Sopranis-Mrs. Martha Irving, Miss Aunic Day, Miss Mary Chasley, Miss Martin Martin, Miss Hanche Ferguson, Alti-Miss Lavinia Day, Miss Mary Gecket. Tonori-Mr. Ignattus Jackson, Mr. Vincent Davat, Mr. Affred Hall, Dr. Augusta, Basti-Mr. W. J. Benjamin, Mr. Albonsus Jackson, Mr. Jos. Simms, Mr. Walter Coakley, with chorus of thirty voices.

8t. Stephen's Church,

Bey, John McNally, pastor, Christmas day,
5 o'clock mass, Rev, Father C. F. Thomas,
celebrant, Millard's mass; offertory, "Adeste
Fideles," Eleven o'clock mass by the pastor;
Milard's mass in G; offertory, "In Hac Noote;"
O, Salutaria," by Bessint; "Tantium Ergo,"
Rosewig, Chich.—Soprant, Misses Kate Power,
Suice McDermott, Sarah Maher, Johanna Cary,
Eertha Flowd, das Serrio, and Maggie Gowan,
alti, Mrs. Dessig and Miss Minute Borle; bassi,
Edward Seysoe, B. Walters, and Mr. Beottal
tieses, J. Lawrious.

Sunday will be the paternal fosst of the
church, Mass by Rev. John McNally; sermon
by Father Dooley; Hadyn's mass, No. 7.

St. MATTHEW'S CHURCH.

High mass will be colebrated at 5 o'clock a.

ST. MATTHEW'S CRUBER.

Bigh mass will be celebrated at 5 o'clock a. m. The male members of the choir will sing "Adeste Frieles" before mass. Theo, is Hache's mass for male voices will be rendered, and previous to the sermon Hammel's "Veni Crabot" at the offertory Gounds's "Noci." At 11 o'clock solemn high mass will be sing, and sermon by Rov. Dr. Chappelle followed by the benediction of the Biessed Secrament.

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The programme of music is as follows: Before mass Novelle's arrangement of the hymn. "Adeste Fideles," during mass Mozure's twelfth mass with plane and organ accompatiment. Before the sermon, Weigand's 'Veni Creator,' at the offertory, Silas's "Ave Maria et Alletunah," at the benediction "O Salutsris," by Bartin, "Taitum Ergo," by Rossini, and alter benediction "Laudate Dominum, Cassarini, and a duet for plane and organ by Rubentein. The cheir will be composed of the following The cheir will be composed of the following ladies and gentlemen: Soprant. Messiames Zaidee and Roesiter Smith. H. Conquest Clarko, learnet, Misses Rosa Cotreil, Kate Boott, Rossie Markriter, Hattie Ritchie, Woods, and Canifield: ai.i. Mrs. Josephine Esputa Daly, the Misses beligh Domer, Nannie O'Hare, Maggie Gannon, Irene Halt, and Brown; tonori, Mesurs W. H. Burnett, James P. Collins, Arthur May, Thomas Kreidler, Fred Newman, James Patteron, I. H. Parkhurst; bassi, John F. Nolan, John A. Daly, John Treanor, Ed Barbour, Henry Boswell, L. E. Gannon, and M. Donnelly. The sole parts will be sustained by Messiames Smith and Daly, the Misses Cottrell, Scott, and Domer, Messirs. Burnett, Collins, Nolan, sand Gannon, Prof. James Butler, pianist; Prof. Steven J. Kubell, organist; L. E. Gannon, musical director.

CHUECH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.
First mass at 5:39 a. m. Music, Gioraa's mass in F. Offictory, Novello's "Adeste Fideles."
Quartetic, Mesdames R. Bennett and A. S. King, Messrs, James Forsyth and George Reliey, At communion, "Noel" by Adam, solo, Miss Erna Rodenstein. The choir consists of the following members: Soprani, Missre E. Rodenstein, N. Kearon, M. Shieh, Magrill, and Mrs. Bennett, attl. Mesdames A. King, M. Sauter, and A. Tanner; tenny, Messrs, James Forsythe, L. Stiefelt, H. Jordan, C. Connell, and John Weldman, bassis Messrs, George Relley, Josepp Murray, A. Deleveigne, and M. Grat,
At 10:39 o'clock Father Bart will celebrate
his first mass. The music will be Haydn's
his first mass. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

C. Connell, and John Weidman; bassl, Messra, George Relley, Joseph Murray, A. Deleveigne, and M. Grant.

At 10:20 o'clock Father Bart will eclebrate his first mass. The music will be Haydn's sixteenth, with orchestral accompaniument: "Veni Creator." Circlio; solo, by Mass M. Shiel and Chorns. Offertory, "Atma Virgor solo, by Miss E. Rodenstein and chorns. Frof. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of orchestra. Frof. T. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of orchestra. Frof. T. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of orchestra. Frof. T. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of orchestra. Frof. T. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of orchestra. Frof. T. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of orchestra. Frof. T. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of orchestra. Frof. T. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of orchestra. Frof. T. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of orchestra. Frof. T. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of orchestra. Frof. T. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of orchestra. Frof. T. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of orchestra. Frof. T. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of orchestra. Frof. T. I. R. C. Gernays, lender of the chorn of the cholowing persons—Soprani, Miss Florence Davies, Messcanes Combs and Smith, Missos Johnson, Vandoren. Of Rourke, Maid, Columbus, Cavanaugh, Menke, Graves, Ball, and Indey, alti, Missos Johnson, Vandoren. Of Rourke, Mod. Columbus, Cavanaugh, Menke, Graves, Ball, and Indey, alti, Missos Johnson, Vandoren. Of Rourke, Mod. Columbus, Cavanaugh, Menke, Graves, Ball, and Indey, alti, Missos Agnes Walsh. Vandoren. and Newton; tenor, Mr. Frank Famell: Barytone, Mr. W. E. Hyde; bassi, Messca, L. A. Ryan, P. C. Treanor, H. Brojles, Wu. Brown, M. R. Alleys, C. Gernalds and directress Miss Loulie Boone, alded by Prof. Anton Goetzner, who will preside at the organ on this occasion.

St. Alovsuts current, Mr. W. Bartum, Mrs. McFariand, S. H. Wilderow, T. R. Stoe, and W.

Mesers, Henry Diener, Kmil Schwakopp, bass Mesers, August Schwakopp, Ambrase Barr Wen, Seff. 51rs, M. Schwakopp will presid

Meers August schwarops, Andress Barr, Wen, Seff. Mrs. M. Schwaropp will preside at the organ.

Christ Church (George Town).

The following is the programme of music at this church; "Shout the Glad Tidings," Baker; "Thy Seat, Oh! God, Endirecth Forever," Trinity positer; "Gorla Patria," Eb. Danks, "Te Beum," from Mercedantes, three-voice mass, Mora: "Inblate Deo," from Rossin's "Stateat Mater." onl. racing parts of the "Fro-Presats," "Glus Antmam, and "Indammatis," Millard; "Adesse Fideus," Hutchins: "Gioria Thi," Gionnof; "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," card. Hutchins; "Meerfory," And There Were Shepberds," Millard; "Tringion, Hutchins; "Bread of the World," Tringion, Hutchins; "Gloria In Excessis," old chart.

Quartette choir—Soprano, Miss Florence C.

Triagion. Hutchins; 'Bread of the World, hymn, Hutchins; 'Gloria in Excellas,' old chart.

Quartetic choir—Soprano, Miss Florence C. Grigg; alto, Miss May Thomas; tenor, Mr. C. H. Francohi basso, Mr. Wm. B. Orme: organit, Mr. F. E. Camp.

Given Stackellerd, assistant rector.

Overling chorus, 'Ballottis', 'Handot: 'Cenite,' in Eb. Dudley Buck; 'Gloria Patri,' No. 1, Stacatt; 'Gloria Patri,' No. 2, Earrett, 'Gloria Patri,' No. 1, Stacatt; 'Gloria Patri,' No. 1, Mendelssonn: "Gloria Patri,' No. 1, Mendelssonn: "Gloria Patri,' No. 1, Mendelssonn: "Gloria Int.' No. 1, Gunter, 'Fe Doum.' Status,' Int. Gloria in Excelling,' Gloria in Stacatt,' Gloria in St

centor, Wm. H. Daniel.

The music at St. Mark's Church.

The music at St. Mark's Church. Capitol Hill, will be sung by the surpliced chole of men and boys, under the directorship of Mr. C. S. Wake. The choir comprises atteen voices, and out Christmas eve at 6:20 o'clock a chosen civice will be held.

The Christmas festival for the Sanday school will be held at McCauley's Hall some time next week. The services on Christmas morning will be held at 13:0 o'clock for early communion and at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS CHIMES.

CHESTMAN CHIMES,
To morrow morning (Christman, at 6 o'clock
the bells of the Metropolitan M. E. Church
will ring out merrity, announcing the morn
of that great day on which the Saviour of
mankind was bern, and to usher in the joyful
festivities of the reason. Prof. Widdows has
a chimical programme for the oc-

The electric companies now transacting business in Vienna have so little capital at their examinant that they are compelled to insist upon immediate payment for all services rendered and investments made on bohalf of their sustomers. I am assured by gentlement who are theroughly familiar with the situation and all its characteristics that any Dectric

Broke Up His Business. A fakir set up his standat the corner of Four-ind-a-half street and Feansylvania avenue restordey afternoon, and told the crowd short hun that he had gold chalus for sale made of gold ding out of the mines at theyenne. He proposed to give away money

made of gold ding out of the mines at theyenne. "He proposed to give away money with his chains." "I see see your license," said a policeman. "Certainly," and the fast: handed a worth-ies piece of maperio the officer. "That's no good," said the officer, "That's no good," said the officer, "That's no good," said the officer, wid den commissioners; you know I can't git no issuee," said the man. "Now you git," replied the officer. "Till git," he answered, and he got.

Election of Officers. The East Washington Council, No. 217, N. V., held a meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall, Navy held a meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, Navy Yard, last eventing, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Thos. E. Frazzare, president; Geo. U. Hunt, vice president; John H. King. speaker; Feter Printz, eccretary; Wm. P. Allan, financial secretary; John T. D. Pyles, treasurer; David N. Russell, chaplain; John Rollins, usher; Chat. F. Fisher, serg ant-at-arms; J. T. Hardester, doorkeeper; Geo. A. Green, Medford Hyason, and H. Lawery, trustees. At this meeting the meeting night was changed to the fourth Thursday in each month.

Married and Started West. Charles E. Springman, of this city, and Miss Molfle J. Poore, of Virginia, were married last evening by the Rev. Dr. Norris at Wesley evening by the Rev. Dr. Norris at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, corner of Fifth and F streets, in the presence of a large number of their friends at 9:20 o'clock. Frank L. Hanvey was the best man and acted as an usber with the following: J. M. Coleman, C. F. Klopter, and John A. Scott. The bride was attred in a beat traveling dress. After the erremony the happy couple left for a short trip to Pittsburg.

William Ramsey Dead. William Ramsey, an old resident, died yester-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at his residence, 227 Massachusetts avenue northwest, of paralysis Massachusetts avenue northwest, or paraysts, in the Sith year of his age. The deceased has been a resident of this city for years, and was highly respected for his excellent traits of character. The funeral will take place from Wesley Chapel on Christmas day, and the remains will be interred at Oak Hill Cemetery.

The Bartholdi Statue. A question has arisen as to what department of the government is properly charged with the care and custody of the Bartholdl statue of Liberty. The President now has the mater under consideration. It is likely that, while the lighthouse board will continue to supervise the illumination of the statue, the structure itself will be turned over to the charge of the War Department.

Civil Service Examination. The competitive examination for the position mechanical draughtsman in the ordinance ireau of the War Department will be held at

Painting Mrs. Clevel and's Portrait. Mr. Chas. Armor, who is well known from his many portraits of local and national renown, is engaged on a portrait of Mrs. Cleve-land to fill an order of Marshal A. A. Wilson, Marshal Wilson intends presenting the picture to Mrs. Cleveland as a Christmas offering.

SOREHEADS IN MARYLAND.

CONTINENTAL BILL! HAMILTON LEAD-ING THE "REFORMERS."

The Gorman-Compton-Higgins Machine to Be Broken in Pieces-Call for a Convention to Meet on "Jackson Day," Jan. 8.

Marylanders in the city are fairing a great deal about ex-Senator Hamiltons proposed altack en the German forces. It is sail "Old Continental Bill," as he is called about his Hagerstown home, is going to rest satisfied with a rish, and is not going to rest satisfied until he has broken the German-Compton-Hagers with a rish, and is not going to rest satisfied until he has broken the German-Compton-Hagers machine in places. Since Mr. Hamilton left he has broken the German-Compton-Hagers machine in places. Since Mr. Hamilton left he has received was not that of insulting the German men, and excerty watched for an upportunity to come forth to take revenue. During the congressional carrection of his shell long esough to make a tew roming speeches for his old friend, Col. Vietor Baughman. This appearance, it seems, was meant as a reminder that he still existed and could lash his enemies in his own inimitable way. When the Gorman people learned that he was stumping the sixth district they were surprised and atarmed. They had haped that his failure to secure a renomination for gaverner, and his frability to get even his own county delegation to support the history were surprised and atarmed. They had haped that his failure to secure a renomination for gaverner, and his frability to get even his own county delegation to support the first own county delegation to support the history and his prinsmently shown in Button and other his calls surprised that he has issued a cult to all the reform femomeran to meet on "Jacksen" day, Jan. 8, and take measures booking toward a renormination of the party in the same area anywhere is the United States, except, perhaps, in Indiana and only. One man who will gladly join the old givernor in any femomeral to one on account of his civil service reform and protection it these. Mr. Finding has even his early and anywhere is the United States, except, perhaps, in Indiana and only. One man who will gladly join the old givernor in any femomerals who as general or came none electing a mayor i Marylanders in the city are talking a great

THE GERARD SCRIP.

Wanting to Include Part of Chicago in the Land Grant. J. K. Redington, as attorney for Lever A. Bartlett, of this city, pesterday made applica-

CHESTMAS CHIMES,

J. S. Redington, as attorney for Lewer A. Bartlett, of this city, yesterday made application to Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office, as ex officio register and receiver for the state of Hilmols, to locate within Gerard scrip about almely acres of land in the city of Chicago lying on the lake south of the Chicago river, being the land covered by what it known as the Talcott survey, in section 10: also, all land between that survey, in section 10: also, all land between that survey and the lake in a colion 10, as well as all lands lying between Wabsh and Michigan avenues and Washington and Madison survers. In explanation Mr. Rossistion to-day said to an Associated Press response that the Gerard scrip filed as a part of the application with Commissioner Sparks was issued originally in payment of services respected by one Stephen Gerard to President Washington in opening communication with the healthe Indians in the then Northwest terriory, and, as appear upon its face, it beachable upon any public lands of the United States. It is claimed that these lands lands to the united states, it is claimed that they show a label to entry with this serip. The commissioner received the application and serip and holds the matter of the allowance or rejection of the location under advisement. Argument in support of the application will shortly be heart. Bit supersection with story is worth about \$15,000,009. The attendance at the opening of the fair of be Woman's National Industrial League tast the Woman's National Industrial Leagure tast night was good, and more than realized the expectation of its friends. At 7 o'clock Sanator H. W. Riait, of New Hampshire, visited the list, and for more than an hour addressed those present. He congratulated the women on the great progress thay had made in their noble work. He expressed also his hearty sympathy for the cause in which they are devoting themselves, and promised in the future, as he has in the past, to do all in his power to aid them in the accomplishment of their purposes.

The fair, which opened last night, is being

To Inspect the Rink Building.

The commissioners generilar issued the following order: "That under the provisions of paragraph lifteen of section three of the building regulations of the District of Columbia, the following commission is hereby appointed to examine the plans and specifications for the reconstruction of the rink' building on the morth side of E sirect, between Sixth and Seventh streets porthwest: Wim M. Fointester, architect, and Samuel S. Hunt and John E. Bright, builders. The commission will meet in the office at 11 o'clock a. m. on Friday, the 2th instant, and after examining the plans and specifications will make report with reference to the security of the proposed structure, means of prevention and extinguishment of fires, of exit in case of accident, heating and vexiliating the building and generally as is whether the blans indicate that the theater as proposed will conform in essential particulars to the best modern practices of similar structures." To Inspect the Rink Building.

Not Forgetting the Poor. Not Forgetting the Poor.

Mr. Tim Sullivan, whose place of business is at No. 412 Thirteenth street northwest, has a heart as big as a mountain, and while those in affluence take care of themselves, he keeps an eye to the windward in behalf of the poor and destinate. Last night he surted a turkey raile, and in the end realized \$15 and soveral turkeys, which will go to relieve those hungry and in want. He is so well pleased with the success of last night that he will repeat the effort to right, and try to duplicate the good work done.

Columbia Fishing Club Banqueted. The Columbia Fishing Club enjoyed itself ist night at Mr. Conrad Becker's house, corlast night at Nr. Coursed Becker's house, cor-ner of Fourth and E streets northeast, by a banquet given by Mr. Becker in honor of tha twenty-first emiversary of the club. During the banquet Mr. Coursal Kaufman presented the hest with an excellent portrait of himself by Frey. Mr. Becker was only able to say "thank you." Toasts were then offered and the balance of the evening was spent pleas-antly.

Knights of Honor Election. Knights of Honor Election.

Potomac Lodge. No. 1811, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dietator, D. J. Evaus: past dictator, E. A. Redrick; vice dictator, J. B. Dutton, assistant dietator, E. A. Woodward: reporter, F. E. Starin; financial reporter, J. W. Wisner; treasurer, G. H. Cooper, chaplain, H. L. Smith: gridle, W. H. Hutchinson; guardian, Richard Kerr; sentinel, D. L. Pitcher; trustees, J. K. Gishurae, K. S. Todd, and J. D. Terrill; delegate to grand lodge, W. H. Hutchinson.

National Union Council. Postoffice Department Council, No. 204, Na-tional Union, last evening elected the follow-ing efficers: President, L. F. Hunt; vice presideof, William H. S. Woods; speaker, Lee S. Mortimer; secretary, H. E. Weaver; financial secretary, A. C. Parker; treasurer, E. G. Flinch; chaplain, C. B. Dickey; usher, Charles Wobel; sergeauti-abarms, Thomas S. Taylor; door keeper, E. J. Fuller; trustees, C. D. Merwin, J. B. Austin, and Lee S. Mortimer.

Will Have to Be Condemned.
The naval board of inspection which surveyed the United States steamer Tennessee has reported to the Navy Department that thu rersel cannot be repaired within the statutory init of 20 per cent, and will have to be con-tenmed. The Tenhosseo will probably he ned as a receiving ship in piace of the Min-crota.

At the Cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon it was decided that the executive departments shall be exceed a half day on the day before Christians and on the day before New Year.

Shor early at the Palats Royal. Shap before